Georgia's Governor Aids Effort to Secure

Tool Shop Is Still in the Lead In Navy Yard Bowling League; Miller Heads Individual List

Gun Shop and Breech Mechanism Teams Fighting It Out for Second Place-Foundry in the Cellar Position.

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East Gun Carriage Shop.

brated race horse sire Jay Bird 5060,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

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Standing of the Clubs.

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Pittsburg-Cincinnati, rain.

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St. Louis at Chicago.

Washington ...

Brooklyn

Brightwood's Opening Tomorrow Georgetown Fielder Has Commission Said to Be In- American Disposes of Afri-Should Draw a Record Crowd From Trotting Contingent.

With good weather the trotting, pac- | destined to make local light harness ing, and running races scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at Brightwood should by Jay Tine 36337, and he by the celedraw a large crowd.

The first race will be called at 1 p. m. promptly, in order that patrons of the track may get home to their dinners. For the past week the track has been kept hot by horses working out, especlally by those listed for the meet. Tuesday was a red-letter day for workouts. Frank Thomas paraded Javins Bros.' roan gelding Robin Hood in hopples, and the way the little gamecock stepped the course was a balm for sore eyes. He could step the last quarters of his miles in 331/2 seconds in a way that made spectators of the feat believe that he liked it, and made Thomas declare after he dismounted from his sulky that it looked like taking candy from a baby to start him in the free-for-all pace.

Others working out were Fred Bentley behind Michael Morris' big sorrel geld-ing Red Gaunt, by Red Gaunt, he a son of Red Wilkes. By some mystical process entirely his own, Bentley picked up the big gelding and et him going a pace that he had never before demon-

Each of his riders found Duke so rank and full of pace that he could not be controlled, and on one occasion he went out the draw gate. William Morris, who has recently brought in Albert from his winter quarters, gave the latter three fast miles just to take the wiry and overbrimming with trot. Albert is faster this year than ever, is going good gaited and the youngster that outtrots him this season will be going some.

Black Pitchin had up behind him Alonzo Corbin, and he and Albert had two or three exciting settos in which the little son of Governor Stanford had decidedly the best of it. Later Corbin appeared behind a promising gray trotting gelding by Medio Wilkes, that excited much attention from the trotting-herse compoisseurs.

horse connoisseurs.

Myron Copperthite held the reins over the promising pacing filly Ida Medium and she reeled off a quarter in 37½ sec-

stretches several times on Frank J. Comb's sorrel stallion Happy G., by Happy Russell, and every one who knew the sorrel stud was surprised at his speed. Mott also had out during the afternoon others of his stable, and all showed decided improvement—Beimont Prince in particular, which is a gelding of promise. All the runners domiciled at the track were given preliminary work, and all looked good and showed speed. P. Mott breezed through the

Henry Copperthite, the well-known West Washington horse owner and preeder, has at last made good and has purchassed a stallion that seems

CANTILLON SLATED IN STICK WORK

Batting Average of

A list of the batting averages drawn up yesterday sohws that many of Georgetown's victories this season can be attributed to the exceptionally loasted on the griddle of the national strong stick work.

The batting this year has been strong-

Schlafly, right field, leads the tram, by George Wilkes, 2:22. Mr. Copperthite with an average of .394 for ten games. has named him Lord Jay. His dam is Mayock, the new second baseman, has the locally famous Lady Gray, 2:324, been clouting the sphere in great shape by Hannis, 2:1734, to high wheels, by by Hannis, 2:17%, to high wheels, by Mambrino Pilot, and conceded by all horsemen as the fastest and the best son of his sire. Lord Jay is in color a beautiful bay with white markings; stands now in his three-year-old form close to sixteen hands; possesses a strong back, powerful loins and gaskins, and powerful and well made hocks and foregams.

It is expected that the shortstop will be able to get in the game again the

kins, and powerful and welf made hocks and forearms.

Mr. Copperthite has done the public a signal service by bringing the horse to these parts for stock purposes. Now that he and E. F. Hall have set the pace in this respect, it is to be hoped that other citizens of Washington may emulate their example.

be able to get in the game again the latter part of this we-k, and it is certain that his reappearance will greatly strengthen the team. Courtney, the old the pace in this respect, it is to be hoped that other citizens of Washington may emulate their example. be able to get in the game again the spurt in the last two games has brought "Cy" McDonald the renowned slugger,

has not been hitting the ball with much regularity, and so has to be content with an average of .243. The averages of the team up to and

including the Columbia game, are as

The Figures.

Schlafly, 334; Mayock, 364; H. Smith, than the published reports, but they 334; Courtney, .275; Simon, .252; Mac-Donald, .243; Mess, .304; Rice, .167; Montgomery, .500; Diamond, .375; Cantwell, .375; Devine, .167; Eckenrode, .111; and Duffy, .100. Duffy .100.

Extra base hits have been as follows: Home runs—MacDonald, 2. Three-base hits—Smith, MacDonald, and Duffy. Two-base hits—Mayock, 2; MacDonald, Mess, Schlafly, Devine, and Courtney. Courtney leads in stolen bases, with 11 to his credit. The other players rank as follows—Mess, 10; Schlafly, 10; Mayock, 7; MacDonald, 5; Duffy, 3; Simon, 3; Eckenrode, 1; Cantwell, 1.

WASHINGTON PLAYER

MISSING MONEY.

It was nearly a year ago that \$173,-100 was missed from the United States subtreasury at Chicago, and no trace of the money has as yet been found. Whether it was stolen from the inside or outside is a question the Secret Service of the Government has not so far years is now being asked to pass an act relieving the subtreasurer in charge from the financial responsibility which his bond assumes.—Exchange. Home runs-MacDonald, 2. Three-base hits-Smith, MacDonald, and Duffy.

WASHINGTON PLAYER MAKES GOOD IN SOUTH

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 18.-The University of Tennessee baseball team has been practicing hard for the past two or three weeks and the nine turned out this season is the best that has ever represented the college.

Coach Moffett has found several prom Coach Moffett has found several promising youngsters among the newcomers, the best find of all being that of Pitcher Meek, a Washington boy, who is in his treshman year. Meek played with the Central High team and the Bloomingdale Athletic Club, both of Washington, for three years. Out of forty-seven games he nitched he won forty-one. In the three games he has pitched here he has allowed but two hits in twenty-five innings, and will be the mainstay of the Tennessee team in the box this year.

Auto Event for Capital of His State Who Ran Second in Race of 1905.



Trophy Cup, With W. K. Winner of First Race. Vanderbilt.

AUGUST HEMERY. Winner of Race of 1905.

Savannah Puts Up Strong Bid For 1908 Vanderbilt Cup Race

it is probably to be Savannah, where are nah to witness the recent races, and extend the present fast eighteen-mile mense grandstand, filled with 6,500 peo-course to twenty-eight miles, and ple, and at a dinner to over 200 the any required number to guard the face as honorary referee with his entire

The Vanderbilt Cup Race, America's has invited the American Automobile premier competitive event in the automobile field, is to be run again in 1908, miss on to hold the race on the Savan-but the Iccation of the course has not nah course, and Gov. Hoke Smith, been finally determined as yet, although of Georgia, personally came to Savanrangements are already being made to then promised in a speech to the imwhere soldiers are already assured in same night, to attend the Vanderbilt staff in uniform.

vestigating the Keeley

Affair.

"Keeley signed with Washington and

he cannot be released to any other team

Cantillon is figuring on starting somehing he can get all he wants.

"The national commission won't stand

for any trickery, and if it is found that

Cantillon and Callahan are trying to

hoodwink us there will be some fur

Just what action will be taken by the commission is not stated. Chairman

Herrmann has heard nothing further

MISSING MONEY.

flying."

nd the private houses of the city. The to its chances and that it proposes

onvicts to do the work and a great

FOR A TOASTING

can Pugilist in Fifth Round.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 18.-Joe Cantillon, manager of the Washington red-haired South African fighter, although hopelessly outclassed, put up a baseball commission for his alleged sharp practice in the case of Bert sharp practice in the case of Bert Keeley, whom he is said to have ordered to slav with the Logan Squares amount of punishment, but was no dered to play with the Logan Squares, a semi-professional team, until June 4
Keeley asked Ban Johnson's advice about it and now Chairman Herrmann, of the supreme court of baseball, is investigating.

"On its face the case bears the appearance of sharp practice," said he pearance of sharp practice," said he pearance of sharp practice, said he pearance o

"Cantillon tried to place Keeley where the could graw him back any time. By

not asking for waivers he did not attract the attention of other managers to the youngster and had Keeley gone to the Logan Squares quietly the Washington club would have excaped paying him a salary, and at the same time to the champion.

The was remarked that the women were even more interested than the men. They followed the tide of the battle closely, crying from time to time. "Marriage of Convenience." Manager H. T. LaClaire states that the academy grounds for practice that the women were and had keeley gone to the Logan Squares quietly the Washington club would have excaped paying him a salary, and at the same time to the champion.

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Substitute for Tad

an able substitute.

PARIS, April 8 .- Tommy Burns (Noah) of the game for Yale and proved effec-Brusso), of Canada, scored another vic- tive against the local players. Par-Brusso), of Canada, scored another view against tory here today, when he knocked out sons, who relieved him in the sixth in-

Batteries—McKay and Fromback; H. so rough as that which they had been Jones, Parsons, and Wiley.

NAVY DEPARTMENT TEAM

Theater on Monday night, May 11, season

Capital City League Schedule Calls for Thirty Games—Brentwood Meets St. Stephen's in Curtain Raiser.

Postponed Games Will Not Be Played Off Until After Close of the Regular Season on August 15.

calls for a series of thirty games with each team. The season opens on May The Schedule.

Last year the league closed its schedile early, and only played a series of twenty-five games with each club. This year there are no open dates provided for, it being the intention of the managers to allow the postponed games to go over until the regular time has been played out, and then such games as may have a bearing on the pennant will newcomers in the league, opens the season with St. Stephen's Institute, and Bloomingdale and Brentwood close the C.

The settling of the teams to play the first game was attended to with some little difficulty, as nearly all of the teams wanted the first appearance. As Aloysius, last year's pennant win ner, was no longer a member of the league, it was deemed advisable to give Brentwood, the winner in the Su-burban League, and St. Stephen's Inthe Capital City League, the honor of opening the season. After this was decided upon the other managers drew lots for the other dates.

Changes in Grounds.

northeast, where the league played last year, will be put in shape as soon ing to the District can be removed. It may be necessary to change the home plate this year, but that is a matter that has not been finally de-

nnounced his list of umpires as yet. but from the rumors that are affoat, and the applications received, he has some good prospective indicator hand-

At the next meeting all of the managers will know the eligible players. At present managers are busy husting for players, and it is claimed that ome of the best amateurs will again figure in this league. The Capital City League is desirous of maintaining its

The Cap'tal City Baseball League and directors are bending every effort to make this coming year the premier of the popular organization.

Wiley Proves an Able Crew Takes Fast Trial

he New York Athletic Club baseball vard crew, which wills row against the

Tad Jones was unable to catch today,

LOSES TO YALE OUT FOR PRACTICE

Spin Over Severn

team in Polo Grounds this afternoon midshipmen on Wednesday next, had

This morning there was a long and a thorough examination of the got off again, this time for only paddle.

Coach, Wray expressed himself tenight Jewy Smith in the fifth round. The big ning, was wild, but sharp fielding by prospects for the race. Although since the Harvard men have been here the New York A. C...0010010000225 water has been rougher than for some Yale0000010220582 days. Coach Wray said that it was not

The crew is about ten pounds heavier on the average than the midshipp Coach Wray said this evening that the WILL HOLD A BENEFIT oarsmen were probably too light and were not likely to lose much before the A benefit for the Navy Department race, as they would not be allowed to baseball team will be held at the Belas- work particularly hard so early in the

The baseball squad of Harvard will



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